

PUBLIC LEADGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1896.

ONE CENT.



HERE AND THERE

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mrs. James H. Rogers is the guest of relatives at Chicago.

Mr. William Hunter of Murphysville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Talbot of Harrison county is visiting Mrs. Egner of East Second street.

Miss Emma Bond has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Newport.

Dr. Bruce Austin has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Mae McDonald of Ayrshire, Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Florence Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bodmer of Ripley spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz.

Mrs. Anderson Finch and daughter Miss May are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Church of Chicago.

Miss Katie Yaro, who has been the guest of Miss Bertha Orr for a few days, went to Ripley this morning on a short visit before returning to her home at Cornington.

Can and Bulk Oysters. Celery and Crackers at O'Keefe's.

The weather report received here this morning by Captain C. M. Plister says snow is falling at Helena, Montana, the first of the season.

There was a splendid audience last night at the joint debate by Messrs. L. W. Gelbrath and Thomas A. Davis at Bullcreek Schoolhouse.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Daulton will take place from her late residence in the Sixth Ward at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with services by Elder Harding of Bellevue.

The McKinley Clubs of Manchester, West Union and Island Creek, O., will assemble at the latter place Saturday night and will be addressed by Mr. Thomas A. Davis of this city.

The Executive Committee of the Ninth District will meet at the Central Hotel Tuesday at 11 a. m. to select an Elector in the place of Robert B. Buckler, resigned.

Fire at Orangeburg last midnight destroyed the residence of "Uncle" Ben Alexander, a worthy old colored citizen. It was caused by a defective flue. Loss \$500 and no insurance.

The Republicans of Pleasant Precinct No. 7 last night organized a McKinley Sound Money Club. The following officers were chosen:

President—Jacob Wormald.
Vice-President—J. G. Wadsworth.
Secretary—C. F. Zweigart.

Forty names were enrolled as members, a good time was had and more names will be added to the list.

Mr. Henry Luman, who resides near Tollenboro, met with an accident last week that will lay him up for some time. He was on his way home with a heavily loaded wagon, when in some manner the wagon turned over, falling upon him partly, breaking one of his legs and severely bruising him otherwise. He was carried four miles before medical assistance could be rendered. Mr. Luman is now getting along as well as could be expected.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Turn out and hear Hon. J. P. McCartney at the Courthouse.

Hon. John P. McCartney will speak at the Courthouse Saturday night.

The McKinley and Pugh Clubs of the city will join in procession and after a short march will file into the Courthouse.

Boys, the house won't hold the people!

FINE MUSIC

To be rendered by the Maysville Band Sunday Afternoon.

The following program has been arranged for the Maysville Band for the concert to be given at Dieterich's Park Sunday afternoon at 3:30:

Thunder March.....Souza
American.....Cohen
March.....Cohen
The Italian's Allegretto.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett
Cavalier.....Boett

Admission at the gate 10 cents.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

WIND—SWAYE—RAIN.

Blue—RAIN or SNOW.

With Black Snow—WILL WARMER.

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For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ray, successor to Theo. C. Power, next door to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty.

From all accounts Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the afflicted.

There is no advertisement about this; we feel just like saying it—The Democrat, Carrollton, Ky. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Visagettes of the latest design and newest style cuttings, with sterling silver mountings. Embroidery and Manicure Scissors, handsome Pocket-books and Card Cases, silver mounted Buttons Hooks and Files, and all the newest silver novelties.

P. J. Murphy the Jeweler.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

For Sale.

On terms to suit the purchaser, a Survey, Myall & Shankleford make; has been in use only two months. Also, chestnut sorrel mare, 5 years old, perfectly sound; any child can drive her; absolutely fearless. A set of good harness goes with the rig. For further information call on D. Hechinger.

Preparations are being made for Hon. Sam J. Pugh and Colonel LaFue Thomas, opposing candidates for Congressional honors in this District, to meet in joint discussion at Central Park, Ashland, on the 17th, when the Mutual Protective Society composed of farmers mostly, is to have a monster picnic. Between two and three thousand farmers are expected to be present.

Davies county is the banner tobacco county in this state. Her product for 1895 is reported at 13,573,120 pounds. Graves county is a good second with 12,410,900 pounds and Henderson comes third with 11,931,930 pounds. Hopkins county shows up with 9,108,000 pounds with Webster close up with 8,283,660. Logan county reports 7,643,800 and several counties are credited with over 6,000,000 pounds. The total yield of the state for 1895 was 229,975,483 pounds. Kentucky is a great tobacco state.

Sent to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Eabensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

CLERGY MEET.

Methodists of Kentucky in Session at Vanceburg.

The annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Kentucky met at Vanceburg yesterday morning at the Methodist Church.

Bishop John F. Hurst of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night and presided.

Eighty-six ministers are already in attendance.

Monday night a reception was tendered to the Ministers.

Hon. Samuel J. Pugh delivered the welcoming address, to which response was made by Rev. Thomas Hanford, D. D., of Covington.

COULDN'T DO IT AGAIN.

Two Games in Succession Is the Limit For Maysville.

Newton is an unfortunate lad.

He goes in, pitches first-class ball, ball that should be a regular shut-out game, and when the dust is wiped off the tally-board it shows that his game, so hard fought, has been lost.

Time and again this season has he had teams shut out up to the latter part of the game, but some one on the team would get off in a rance, allow a ball to get away from him, and thus lose either a shut-out or the game.

Yesterday's game at Knoxville proves this.

Newton pitched good ball, but his support was so decayed that the whole team was threatened with the Board of Health.

The consequence was the score after they had quit stood—

Maysville, 8.

Knoxville, 6.

If the team will give Newton the support he deserves there'll never be a defeat to tally up to the Maysville Club, as he is the pitcher of all the Southpaws that has held his own this season against a League team.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D. B. G. Rose of The Louisville Evening Post that paper has been added to the excellent list of dailies now on file.

For Spices that are not adulterated go to Chenoweth's Druggery.

Messrs. Pugh and Thomas will have a joint discussion at Carlisle Monday.

Miss Biella Cherles, formerly of this city, is attending college at Spartanburg, S. C.

Governor Bradley will deliver three speeches in Missouri during the week commencing September 14th. It has not yet been decided in what cities he will speak.

Hose's Tonic.

Weather One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDRON, KIRK & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Saturday's

DOUBLE NUMBER OF THE

Public Ledger

Reaches more people who buy goods of Maysville Merchants than any other paper printed in this city.

Send in your copy not later than Friday noon for choice of position.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Something of Interest to the Young Men of Maysville.

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and transacted considerable business of importance. Twelve members of the Board were in attendance. Mr. J. James Wood was present, and in tendering his resignation as President and Director of the Association, which step he felt was necessary because of ill health, he spoke very feelingly of his reluctance in severing so pleasant relations with the Board and the Association, in whose prosperity and success he expressed very deep interest. He was urged to remain as a Director, but felt that he could not assume any responsibilities, and accordingly his resignation was accepted with sincere regret. The vacancy in the Board was filled by the election of Mr. John B. Orr, Jr., and Mr. William H. Cox, Vice-President, and Mr. I. M. Lane were chosen respectively for the offices of President and Vice-President, thus completing once more the organization of the Board.

The Committee on Location of Rooms reported favorable progress and were authorized by the Board to secure, if possible, under certain conditions, a suitable suite of rooms in a centrally located building. Encouraging reports were also made by the Executive and Finance Committees and the Treasurer.

The Executive Committee was instructed to take necessary steps toward the incorporation of the Association. Various committees will be appointed by the President and organized for their respective lines of work at an early date. Excellent progress has already been made during the first week that the temporary quarters have been open for use, as is evident by the fact that the game and reading matter have been in constant use, and an average of thirty-five daily reports are received.

The Danville Democrat, which was to have been a silver paper, has been abandoned.

City Taxes.

City taxes for 1896 are now due. Prompt payment will oblige the city.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, City Treasurer.

Office: Keith-Schneider Harness Co.

FACE TO FACE.

Asa Dale's Alleged Partner Suddenly Confronted Him.

The trial of Asa Dale, the son of County Jailor George Dale of Lewis county, was called in the Circuit Court at Vanceburg yesterday morning.

Young Dale is charged with robbing the store of Jerry Hawley at Tollenboro. There is much excitement over the trial, on account of the position of the young man's father.

A large box of goods, alleged to have been stolen by young Dale and found in his father's house, was exhibited to the Jury.

A sensation was created at 10 o'clock, when Thaddeus P. Ruggless, who was indicted jointly with young Dale, and who fled, appeared and took the stand against him. Dale immediately left. His handsman are G. W. Dale and Representative A. D. Pollitt.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, Editor of The Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and are unequalled by any other. They are for sale here by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Our Watch Hospital



is always open. A watch must keep time as a train must keep the track. If your watch don't keep time bring it here and we will make it right to smallest part of a second. When a watch leaves our hospital to renew its duel with Time its seconds must be reliable, and we make them so in every case. When a watch runs even with time it's ahead. Ours are;—so are our Clocks and entire stock of jewelry, Silverware, &c.,—ahead of competition.

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

WEEKLY REPORT.

Condition of Kentucky Crops Up to Monday Evening.

The weather of the past seven days has been as favorable to all agricultural interests as any farmer could desire. While partly cloudy weather predominated, yet there was plenty of sunshine to hasten crops to maturity. The temperature was slightly below the normal for the period, but it was none too cool, and as the days were warm the chilling effects of the cool nights were quickly dispelled after sunrise. Then, too, showers were well distributed throughout the entire state. In some counties these showers were rather light, while in others they might be characterized as heavy. On the whole, the average rainfall for the state during the past week, was nearly one inch, which is more than the normal amount.

Under these favorable weather conditions, late crops were hastened to maturity. Early corn is in shock in most counties, and is being rapidly cut in others. Late corn has been greatly benefited by recent rains, but in some isolated fields more rain may be needed before the crop is matured. All the tobacco that is worth housing is now hanging in the barn and curing nicely. Nearly all crops are being laid away about three weeks in advance of those of last season, and with the exception of tobacco, which was so badly destroyed by worms, the yields are close up to the average.

WESTERN KENTUCKY.

This section was favored with heavier rains than what fell in other parts. The average rainfall was about 1.25 inches. Prior to this rain, which fell Saturday, the ground had been too dry for plowing, but conditions are now somewhat improved, and considerable plowing will be done this week. Early corn is all shocked and the crop is satisfactory. The late crop is much improved, and will be safe from possible injury from frost within the next two weeks. A poor crop of tobacco has been housed. It is now curing better than was expected. Pastures and grasses are much improved. Apples are falling badly. Peaches are plentiful, though small and knotty.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

Very little plowing has been done owing to the dry weather, and more rain will be needed before much can be done except in counties which were more bountifully treated with the rains of last week than others. All crops, except late corn, are made. Corn is in shock, and with few exceptions, all correspondents pronounce it a good crop. Late corn is maturing rapidly. Tobacco is all housed and is curing nicely. The crop is near the average. Hemp is all stacked and the crop is a good one. Sorghum making is in full headway, and pastures are fair to good. Fruits are poor. Turnips are poor. Late cabbage is destroyed by bugs and worms.

EASTERN KENTUCKY.

All crops are matured in this section. Even late corn is said to be nearly ripe, and is now safe from any harm from frost. The early crop is in shock. Both crops of corn are excellent. Tobacco is all housed, and the crop is said to be above the average both in quantity and quality. There is an immense crop of sorghum, which is now being made. More progress in fallowing has been made in this section than in others. Hemp is all out, and the yield is large.

White Kid

Strap : : Sandals.

J. HENRY PECOR.

ANOTHER MEXICAN LESSON.

COMPARATIVE PRICES UNDER TWO CURRENCIES.

Courier-Journal.

If under the lead of Bryan the money of the United States is to be Mexicanized it is interesting to inquire into what that means. Here is a comparison of prices in El Paso, Tex., and in Juarez, Mexico, on the same day:

	U. S. \$	Per Mex.
Blackstrap bacon, per lb.	11 1/4	8 3/4
Butter, per gross	100	120
Pork, 5 gal. keg	25	30
Vinegar, 5 gal. keg	60	140
H. soda, per doz.	106	140
Salt, 5 lb. sacks	40	50
Wheat, per lb.	10	25
Ordnance powder	400	900
Flour, per sack	75	120
Beans, per lb.	10	17
Ordnance powder	150	190
Cheese, per box	200	117 1/2
Crackers, per doz.	200	65
Jelly, per doz.	200	500
Dried apples, per lb.	11	25
Dried apples and peaches, per lb.	11	25
Dried prunes, per lb.	10	20
Cornstarch, per doz.	100	120
Vanilla ex. per doz.	100	190
Lemon ex. per doz.	25	500
Coffee, per lb.	20	40
Soap, per box	75	50
Tea, per lb.	380 to 100	10 to 120
Dev. ham, per doz.	90	50
Sugar, sack 100 lbs.	50	10 1/2
Flour, sack 100 lbs.	25	60
Rice, per lb.	10	11
Corn, mill, per case	60	21 1/2
Corn tomatoes, per case	75	70
Cash, per case	25	80
Crackers, per lb.	07 1/2	21 1/2

"The Mexican prices are the prices which prevail in the free zone, on which there is a small duty. Of course, in the interior they would be much higher. I also find and do hereby certify that Mexico can labor in Mexico, in the larger cities, is paid from 75 cents to \$1.50 per day in Mexican silver. The highest price for the very best and most skilled labor is \$3 per day in the same kind of money. In the interior of Mexico, in the country and smaller cities, the wages paid are from 20 cents to 30 cents lower than that given above.

"Given under my hand and seal of office this 7th day of August, A. D. 1896.

"R. F. CANNALDA.

In studying this table, let it be borne in mind that wages in Mexico are so higher today when the silver dollar of that country is worth but a little more than fifty cents than they were when that dollar was worth more than 100 cents.

How do working-men like the showing?

Public Ledger
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
THOMAS A. DAVIS,
EDITOR AND OWNER.
OFFICE—Public Ledger Building 4-11 East
Fourth Street.
SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE.
Yearly \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
For Month 10 Cents
Extra for delivery at night and on week days.

TO ADVERTISE.
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.
Subscribers who fail to get their papers delivered will receive a full refund of the money paid for the paper at the office.
WE'RE FOR AMERICA! AMERICANS!



"I believe that it is a good deal better to open up the Mills of the United States to the Laborer of America than to open up the Mills of the United States to the silver of the world."—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
WINDY JENNY FROM THE PLAINS,
Tossing Watson from the South,
Bryan totting through his battle,
Watson totting with his mouth.
Bewill signing checks in Maine
Adding thousands to the fatted,
Goldi' wha of all the seers
Can tell the Pope where they are aitee!
Any system that maintains the price
of labor in this country, that brings
hope into the life of the laboring man,
that enables him to put by, that gives
him a stake in good order in the prop-
erty of the country, is the policy that
should be our American policy.—BEN-
JAMIN HARRISON.

THE Hon. Windy Jenny BRYAN is
booked for twenty speeches in Ken-
tucky—one for every thousand votes that
will compose the majority against him
in November.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, the Popo-
cratic nominee for President, has agreed
to speak in Mayville Tuesday evening,
September 15th. Will some one kindly
ask him, when he gets through speak-
ing, if he has heard from Maine?

AND SO BILLIE BRYAN is coming to
Mayville. Beware, BILLIE; the only
Presidential candidate who ever visited
this place was best—oh, so badly.
We old 'uns remember the visit of Gen-
eral WINFIELD SCOTT in 1852, when
boundless on the "upper grade" made it
light enough to pick up a pin in Aber-
deen. The General made a speech from
the steps of the Lee House; but it
wasn't in it with the speech that the
people made at the polls a few months
later. Again, beware, BILLIE.

THE New York Sun's advice to Demo-
crats is to keep the main chance steadily
in mind. A vote for MCKINLEY is
worth two votes for PALMER as an in-
strument for the defeat of BRYAN.
First let us save the Republic and for-
tify its institutions by as tremendous
a majority against repudiation and revo-
lution as patriotism can insure. Ad-
mire the spirit displayed at Indianapolis,
take off your hats to JOHN MCATEE,
PALMER and SIMON BOLIVAR BRECKEN-
ridge, cheer them to the top of your voice,
not only as fine old types of Northern
and Southern Democracy, but also as
the advance guard of a Democratic
advance starting out for further vic-
tory; and then go to the polls and clear
the way for the new Democracy by fir-
ing directly at BRYAN a ballot for
WILLIAM MCKINLEY!

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor M. C. Alford
of Lexington, who has been President of
the State League of Democratic Clubs for
eight years, will not be a candidate for
re-election at the coming meeting on the
15th. He is a Second Money man, and
will have to make way for a silverite.

BRYAN AND THE ANGEL.

New York Sun.
Abou Bill Bryan, may his tribe de-
crease!
Awoke one night from a deep dream of
peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his
room,
Making it rich and silverlike in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding gall had made Bill Bryan
bold,
And to the presence in the room he
said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised
his head,
And with a look of what he might ex-
pect,
Answered: "Their names who'll get it
in the neck."
"And am I one?" asked Abou. "I
don't know,"
Replied the angel. Abou spake more
low,
But cheerily still, and said: "I pray
thee, sir,
Write me as one not liable to err."
The angel wrote and vanished. The
next night
It came again with a great November
light,
And showed the names of those knocked
galley-west;
And lo! Bill Bryan's name led all the
rest.

HOW IT WILL WORK.

TWO FARMERS DISPOSE OF THE FREE SILVER FALLACY.

Courier-Journal.
Two Caldwell county farmers sat at
table waiting for a blacksmith to finish
shoeing a horse which belonged to one of
them. One was a silverite and the other
had never been heard to declare himself,
being a man who teascoldly holds to his
hand-made opinions, but who does not
put them on the market in competition
with the manufactured product.

The silver man asked him what he
thought of the financial question. "I
don't want to get into any argument,"
replied the home-made philosopher. The
silver man insisted and promised that he
would not say a word if his friend would
only give expression to his views. The
latter glanced uneasily around and said:
"Do you see that shop? The free silver
law has been passed and that's a hint
see that'll over here? That's my kin.
There's a silver mine in it and I'm work-
ing it. This morning I've filled my saddle
bags with slugs of the pure stuff, each
with exactly the same amount of silver
as the other, and have come to the Mint to
get it coined. That's your wagon over
there. You've come to town to sell your
wheat. I say: 'What's in your wagon?'
You say, 'wheat.' I take out one of my
silver slugs and say: 'I'll give you this
for a bushel of wheat.' It's pure silver
and just as much as in a dollar. You
say, 'I don't know whether that's silver
or not, and if I had I couldn't trade it
for anything. I've got no silver mine
and people wouldn't believe me when I
say it's silver.' I say, 'I need the wheat
and would like to trade with you.' But
you say 'no,' and stick to it. I step in
the Mint-house and hand my slug to the
Mint man. He puts it in his punching
machine and turns out a big, bright, new
silver dollar with the eagle and 'E plur-
bus unum.' I get 'We trust,' and so on
on it. I go to the bank—the same silver
put in, without having put a lick of labor,
a moment of anxiety or a cent of money
on it. I hold it in my hand and say, 'I'll
give you this for two bushels of wheat.'
You say, 'I'll take it.' You measure it
out, turn it over to me, I hand you the
silver and you say, 'I am much obliged
to you.' I offered you the silver for a
bushel, but you wouldn't touch it. With-
out any doing anything to add another
cent to its value you give me two bushels

for the same price of silver and add your
thanks. I think that's what free silver
would do for the farmer."

And the free silver man violated his
agreement not to say anything by ex-
claiming: "I'll be dazed if it doesn't
look that way."

Flat Weather.
Washington Star.
The sidewalk debater had gathered a
very considerable crowd, and had
brought all his powers of eloquence to
bear on the financial question. He was
a man of extreme ideas, and Farmer
Cortwell judged the perspiration from his
brow, cleared his throat and said:

"Mister, would you mind kinder sayin'
somethin' right slow, so's my intellect
kin grab hold, so ter speak?"

"On what point?"

"Do I understand you ter say that the
Gov'm't kin, by merely puttin' its
stamp over any ole thing at all, make
money of it?"

"Yes."

"An' that'll give it value?"

"Certainly."

"Wal, then, it's a darn shame, an' I'm
goin' right over to Secretary Morton an'
enter protest. Ef the Gov'm't kin per-
duce value by just 'writin' on a piece o'
paper, they ain't no reason under the sun,
ex I kin see, why it shouldn't perduce
cold weather by hangin' out the bizzard
flag. The principle is the same amount of silver,
as the fact that it isn't done by, is
only another reminder of the reckless
way this country wastes its opportuni-
ties."

Cop.
Just received, a fresh-smelled barge of
the celebrated Raymond Coal, the best
Semi-anthracite coal ever sold in this market.
Its merits are attested by the fact that others
have tried to handle it but could not buy it,
and another coal is sold by a similar
name, but it cannot be counterfeited and is
sold only by
J. H. DOUGLAS.

Healthy, happy children make better man
and women of us all. A little care and a little
planning before birth is often more impor-
tant than anything that can be done after.
On the mother's health and strength depends
the life and the future of the children. A
weak and sickly woman cannot bear strong
and healthy children. Most of the weakness
of women is utterly preventable. Proper care
and proper medicine will cure almost any dis-
order of the female organism. Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Remedy is the best. It is a natural
and safe medicine. It is made of the best
years of practice. It is healing, soothing,
strengthening. It is perfectly natural in its
operation and effect. By its use thousands of
weak women have been made strong and
healthy—and have made the mothers of
strong and healthy children. Thus during
pregnancy it makes childbirth easy and almost
painless, and insures the well being of both
mother and child. Send 31 cents in one coin
to Dr. J. C. R. H. of the Dispensary Medical Association,
Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Remedy. "Common Sense Medical Advice,"
1,000 pages—Common Sense Medical Advice.

THE FREE COINAGE GAME

How Colorado Is Playing It for
All It Is Worth.

The Silver Mine Owners Are Exhibiting
More Interest in This Campaign
Than Ever Before in the His-
tory of It.

The western silver mine owners are
exhibiting more interest in this cam-
paign than was ever before manifested
by any particular class of business men
in the history of the country. It is easy
to understand why the silver mine
owner spends his money here and de-
votes his time to the free-silver cause.
It is considered now by those who are
informed in the silver-mining industry
that under the new act which would be
given to silver mining by a free-silver
victory in this campaign the annual
output of silver in the western mines
could reach 100,000,000 ounces per an-
num. Taking five cents as the average
cost of production per ounce, these
hundred million ounces would cost the
mine owners \$50,000,000 annually to pro-
duce it. Under a free-coinage law they
claim it will be worth \$12.50 cents per
ounce. At least, they would be able to
have it coined into dollars at that rate.
Now, if these western silver mine own-
ers can mine 100,000,000 ounces of silver
annually at a cost of \$50,000,000 and sell
it for \$125,000,000, their net profit per
annum would be \$75,000,000. In Colo-
rado and other western mining states
where silver bureaus are running day
and night and where the free-silver ad-
vocate is at the helm, they believe
that if this free-coinage system is once
put in force, it will run a course of at
least ten years before the tables will be
turned. If the mine owners can make
\$75,000,000 clear profit in one year, in
ten years they would make \$750,000,000,
a sum so vast that it seems almost im-
possible that a few men should be able
to accumulate it in only a few years.
And yet in making this estimate we are
taking them at their own words. The
farmers of Kansas have been long en-
ough to Colorado to know that for the
last four or five years the mine owner
has been unerring in his energy as a free-
silver politician.

Every day the state of Kansas, uncon-
sciously, perhaps, has been the scene of
his successful operation as a maker of
free silver sentiment. Nebraska has
also been a convenient and fruitful field
for sentiment making by the mine owner
of Colorado. There is not a week or
month in a year that the east-bound
mail trains going out from Den-
ver have not carried to the farmers of
these agricultural states immense quan-
tities of free silver literature. These
mine owners of Colorado not only sup-
ply a most powerful and proficient
literary bureau, employing scores of col-
lege professors and literary critics and
writers, but they have also maintained
a corps of able, bold and magnetic
speakers, whose voices have been heard
everywhere in the land. Suppose
it costs these mine owners a half
million annually to support this stu-
pendous educational system which they
employ, what is the expenditure of \$500,
000 where the net profits annually are
estimated at \$75,000,000? What farmer
would not willingly expend \$50 per an-
num for several years to get a free silver
man to come to his door and talk to him?

Suppose the farmer needs a new
Nebraska farmer if he could spend a
few days in Denver just now and wit-
ness the frenzy which the free silver
preacher is creating in that state. Every
man there is promising himself a
fortune in case free silver triumphs
in this election. Real estate men are
engaged to sell property for a tremendous
boom in the city of Denver. It is ex-
pected that some of the most magnifi-
cent residential properties will be created
here in the near future. The architecture
of the city is being transformed.

Of course Denver people realize that
when a carload of silver bullion is sent
from Colorado to the east, the silver
is not derived from its mine but is
returned to the owner in Colorado.
These dollars will not be gathered out
among the farmers of the east. The
silver is not sent to the east. The silver
is sent to the west. At the eastern
mint, when coined, these new dollars
will be put into canvas bags and
sent to the farmers of the west. The
party in the west who sent the bullion
to the mint. None of this money will
be spent in the agricultural states ad-
joining Colorado on the east, for the
reason that the agricultural interests
of Colorado are able to supply that state
with farm produce. But while Colorado
people are promising to themselves a
general enlargement of the mining in-
dustries, and their silver output, their
richest harvest in wealth is expected
to come through the medium of specu-
lation in mining stocks. They believe
that as soon as free coinage is assured
eastern people, who are now prejudiced
against silver, will flock to Colorado and
come to the aid of the silver mine owner
and do what the United States and the
silver mine owner together couldn't do when
the production of silver was only half as
great.

Year.	Silver	Value	Per Ounce.
1870	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1871	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1872	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1873	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1874	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1875	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1876	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1877	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
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1880	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1881	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1882	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1883	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1884	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1885	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1886	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1887	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1888	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1889	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1890	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1891	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1892	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1893	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1894	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1895	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1896	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1897	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1898	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1899	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00
1900	1,000,000	\$2,000,000	2.00

The Wilson-Gorman tariff schedule
reduced the tariff on the sort of silver
mined in this state from 75 cents to 4
cents a ton, says the Peoria Journal.
This was reducing it just enough to
enable the mine owner to get 19 and 11
foot veins in Nevada, and the mar-
kets of the east were therefore shut
to the product of the west. This will
serve to drive the miners of the west
to go to the east to pay their respec-
ts and similar districts the reason
why they have so small pay and little
work. It is but one of the results of
"free silver"—Springfield News.

FARMER'S MARKET OUT DOWN.

Washington Idle and No Demand for
Farm Products.

There is \$300,000,000 in farm produce
now waiting in the depots of Nebraska,
Kansas and Iowa. Under republic-
an protection and reciprocity this
vast annual output of produce was avail-
able as active working capital because
there was a demand for it. To-day it
is dead property because there is no
demand for it.

Four millions of laboring men are idle
in this country and they are not buying
and consuming farm produce.

We used to have some good customers
in Connecticut, but today 85 per cent
of the laboring men there are idle and
those who are at work are running on
short pay and short hours and they are
living very economically. We used to
sell vast quantities of Nebraska, Kan-
sas and Iowa farm produce to the labor-
ing men of New Jersey, but 40 per cent
of them are idle and New Jersey don't
buy half as much as they used to. Forty-
three out of every 100 laboring men in
New York are out of a job and they
are not eating and living high to-day
as they were when Benjamin Harrison
was president.

No one knows better than a New
York or New Jersey woman how to
prepare a meal for a hungry man, but
how can a woman prepare a meal, unless
the material is provided, and how can
the kitchen of the house be supplied
unless the man of the house is employed,
drawing regular wages so that the gro-
cery man is sure of the payment of his
monthly bill?

History will record this great demo-
cratic panic but no historian will ever
be able to tell all the sorrow and heart-
ache that these good wives have endured
during these years, because the wants
of the home were unsupplied.

The dollar, the best we have yielded
an abundant supply of food, but the
children in these eastern cities are hun-
gry because father had no work and no
money to buy food. Senator Stewart
of the millionaire silver mine owner of
Nevada, stands on the same platform with
the silver candidate from Nebraska, and
the people of the western New York
that what the country needed was a
greater per capita circulation of silver
dollars. But the hungry children of
New York, while they looked with great
curiosity at the boy candidate for pres-
ident and at the venerable white-haired
silver king from Nevada, could not help
thinking all the time that what they
needed was a greater per capita circula-
tion of bread and meat. The silver king
pleaded for the product of his mine.
The silver king said, "It is to coin
my silver into dollars." But the idle
workmen who heard him could not help
thinking that what they wanted was
a check each week that would give them
credit at the grocery store.

No doubt some of these idle men were
able to tell the tale of their own
suffering. The silver king and his candi-
date, they knew on second thought that this
free coinage talk frightens the indus-
tries of the country. The election of
Bryan will prolong the expense which
this new financial experiment is in
process, and they would rather trust
the judgment of the man who owns and
manages the industries in New York
than to trust the man who owns and
manages the silver mines of Nevada.
The silver king and his candidate see that
the country is to be put on a safe finan-
cial basis, then they will open up the
industries and put the idle men at
work. The silver king and his candi-
date see that the country is to be put on a
safe financial basis, then they will open up
the food-consuming east, and there
will be good times.

What the farmer needs is not an in-
crease in the per capita circulation
of the silver mine product, but an in-
crease in the per capita circulation and
consumption of the farm product. The
per capita consumption of corn in 1895
was 30 bushels. In 1905 it was
only 25 bushels. In 1905 the per cap-
ita consumption of wheat was 120 bush-
els, but in 1904 it had fallen to 124 bush-
els. The western farmer has lost half
his corn, and his corn and wheat
are dead property. Put life into dead
industries and that will start the cir-
culation of agricultural products.

The silver king may plead for his
mine, and his candidate may plead for
its cause eloquently, but the truth is
written on the wall that farm
produce cannot circulate and have
value while laboring industries are
produced, and protracted industries can-
not rise so long as a policy is threat-
ened which is against the judgment of
the business world.

The Bryan Abhorrence Tested.

The following table of the world's
increasing production of silver and
falling price shows the absurdity of
Bryan's claim. During some of those
years when the production of silver was
the entire American production and the
miners of India were open to free coin-
age, now the mine of India are closed;
yet Bryan's free coinage would drive
the value of silver to the point where the
United States and the silver mine owner
together couldn't do when the
production of silver was only half as
great:

Year.	Silver	Value	Per Ounce.
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The campaigning is personally con-
ducted by the respective candidates of
the two greater parties is distinguished
by an interesting, not to say significant,
difference. From all over the country
citizens go to the polls to pay their respec-
ts to McKinley, while Bryan is
travelling all over the country to find the
silver who want to pay their respects to
him.

An organized gang of burglars is work-
ing Ashland, and robberies are becom-
ing alarmingly frequent. The latest was
the entering of the Presbyterian Church
and the rifling of the treasury chest,
which fortunately had just been emptied.

TO OBER A GOLD IN ONE DAY

Take a ride on the Brumby Quinlan. All day
long the ride is a gold mine. It is a gold
mine, which fortunately had just been emptied.

RIDING ON THE RAIL!

What the Great Steel Highways
Offer to Travelers.

Democratic.
Special trains for the Spring Fair will leave
L. and N. Depot at 9 a. m. on September 17th,
18th and 19th.

Bryan Speaking at Lexington.
On account of the C. and O. N. Railroad
will sell round-trip tickets to Lexington Sep-
tember 14th at \$2.10, good returning same
date only.

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